

THE WORK IN DENMARK. Clergymen Indirectly Assist the Elders in Their Work,

Elder Anthon F. Andreasen writes as follows from Nykjobing, Falster, Denmark, Sept. 19:

Elder David W. Thompsen and I have been laboring in the Lolland Falster branch of the Copenhagen conference since May last. During the last week there has been quite a stir, because the priests have commenced to preach "Mormonism."

Last Thursday evening, the 11th, we learned that a priest was going to give a lecture in their assembly hall on "Mormonism." This lecture contained the same old stories that have so often

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the same old stories that have so often been proved to be untrue.

After he was through another priest stated that if any one had anything to say they would be permitted to do so. I arose and was called to the frout. I commenced by saying, we have heard a great deal about "Mormonism" tonight but none of it is true. I was then asked to tell something about "Mormonism." I said I would be glad to do so. I commenced on the first principles of monism." I said I would be glad to do so. I commenced on the first principles of the Gospel but when I came to the laying on of hands for the receiving of the Holy Ghost I was stopped and told that that was not what they wanted to hear. They wanted to hear something about Joseph Smith. I told the priest I would soon come to that, but he thought it would take too long at that rate, and I did not get a chance to say any more.

The following Friday we went to the The following Friday we went to the priests and asked if we could get their hall to hold a meeting in to make a reply to what had been said. We obtained the hall. I was to speak an hour or more without being interrupted and no debat was to follow. The time was set for Wednesday evening, the 17th. We wrote to President Christensen and explained the matter to him. Elder Anary Lenson was then sent to assist drew Jenson was then sent to assist

We arrived at the half a little before 8 o'clock and a crowd had com-menced gathering, and at 8 o'clock an assembly of about 250 people were present. I gave Elder Andrew Jenson my time. He told the people the dear story of "Mormonism," touching upon "Church History." the life of the Prophet Joseph Smith, and Brigham Young explaining in brief the condithe Danish people who tion of the Danish people who had joined the Church and gone to Utah, He also spoke of the Book of Mormon and Spaulding Manuscript, and explained in as brief a way as possible the noints which had been touched upon by the priest. He closed by thanking those present for their attention. A counte of questions were given him in couple of questions were given him in regard to the personality and plurality

of God, which he answered.

The bishop of Lolland and Falster got up and told a little story, how he had gotten the best of four "Mormon"

Elders in an argument.

After him another priest got up and After him another priest got up and began in a sarcastic way to tell some more falsehoods, which were contradicted by Elder Jenson. The papers are telling news which is not altogether in our favor, but we know that the Lord works in a "mysterious way His wonders to perform." and all we now can do is to work hard, and if it is possible keep the bell relling and pray the ble, keep the ball rolling and pray the Lord to bless our labors.

We have now bired a hall to hold neeting in next Wednesday evening. The "News" is a welcome visitor

CONFERENCE AT ST. JOHN. Elders and Saints Enjoy a Gathering in That City.

The following account of a conference at St. John, Kansas, is sent by Mr. P. D. Lamoreux. His letter is dated Oct. 4:

The semi-annual meeting of the Kansas conference convened at the church of that organization in the city of St John, Kan., last Friday evening, Sept. 6, at 7:36 p. m. The first meeting of the series was a

review of the Sunday school of St. John Stake of Zion.

The exercises of the evening were quite pleasing. Saturday morning the conference op-

ened with a Priesthood meeting. All the Elders laboring in the Kansas con-ference; also James G. Duffin, president of the Southwestern States mission, accompanied by Miss Amelia Carling, a lady missionary who had been labo ing for two years in this mission of the Southwestern States.

There were also present outside of the membership of the St. John Stake the following members from adjoining counties: Miss Myrtle Woaces of Willington, Suminer county, Kan., and the Mesdames Kane, Wait and Cook of Kingman county, and Miss Fetmore of Cowley county. Mrs. Fetmore, by the way, on the first visit of the Elders to her vicinity, though despising the name Latter-day Saint or rather "Mormon," gave the wanderers entertainment, but locked the room which they occupied, while she herself retired to her room, placing a loaded winchester at the head of her bed, and not a few other implements of war, not forgetting to remind the visitors of her preparations.

Meetings were held Saturday morning, afternoon and evening, also Sunday, the meetings closing Sunday evening with a good crowd in

During the session President Duffin gave the Elders much advice and re-ports the Southwestern States mission. as in good condition.

Saturday evening, Sept. 27, Prest. Duffin, accompanied by Miss Carling, who by the way, had been released, took his departure for Salt Lake City During the conference here two El-ders, Semine and Hopkins, received their release and took departure the

following Tuesday evening.

Miss Amelia Carling, who was released at this session, had been laboring in the mission field for a couple of years, and during her missionary ca. reer has made many friends through-

out the entire mission field. At one time she, in company with

ner companion in this mission field, Miss Giles, worked a couple of months in this city, where they both made many friends, whose love and esteem they will take to their homes in the

CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT. Hundreds Gather to Listen to the Gospel Message.

Elder Alonzo'N, Leonard sends this report, dated Victor, Colo., Oct. 3:
After a spiritual feast in conference at Denver the Elders have all received their appointments and gone to their various fields of labor.

Elders Hansen, Stevens and I were appointed to accompany Elder Merrill into the Cripple Creek district. Our work was mainly holding street meetwork was mainly holding street meetings. We left Denver Sept. 24, for the mountains, Elder Merrill going by way of Pueblo. Our journey was one of pleasure and interest to me. We climbed steadily up the steep mountains, going through huge cuts and tunnels, almost to the highest peaks of the Packles. We pussed close by the Rockies. We passed close by Pike's Peak, which was covered with snow, and stood up prominently above all the surrounding summits. We continued our ascension into the higher regions until we found the air becoming light and crisp. When we had reached the very summit of the highest range, to our great surprise we beheld the mountain peaks literally covered with cities and towns. It looked like there was no more room left. For where there was no more room left. For where there were no houses the mountains had been dug into and the holes and mounds made it appear like a huge pepperbox, made by these "human gophers." We stood and gazed and pondered over such a wonderful sight, but at last come to the conclusion that the great applications of man might alat last come to the conclusion that the great achievements of man might almost reach to and rival those of the Creator, especially when the "mighty dollar" is the center of attraction. We have understood that this marvelosu work of man, in guiding the "iron horse" up these rugged asks, was for no other purpose than to secure the treasures of gold deposited here.

After renting a small house, containing two rooms, and arranging ourselves as comfortable as possible for the winter, we turned our attention to the object of our errand. Our first meeting

as comfortable as possible ter, we turned our attention to the object of our errand. Our first meeting was held on the streets of Victor. Victor contains about 7,000 people. We selected a conspicuous corner on Main street, and began singing, "We thank Thee, O Ga.1, for a Prophet," Presently the people surrounded us, and by the time we had offered prayer and sang the second piece, we had a good-sized audience. They gave us the best of attention, while we explained the Gospel and bore our humble testimonles to the divine mission of the Prophet Joseph Smith. After meeting they came forward and asked for our literature, forward and asked for our literature, and seemed anxious to hear our mes-sage. We know the Lord was with

Our next meeting we held at a large camp of about 19,000 people, called Crip-ple. Here hundreds flocked round us to hear the plan of life and salvation. Elder Merrill has joined us now, and we are still holding meetings on the street. However, we have had to close our meetings of late on account of the heavy snowstorm now visiting us.
The "News" is always welcome. After we distribute it among friends and investigators.

LETTERS APPRECIATED. Saints Desire to Hear From

turned Missionaries.

Elder H. P. Dotson writes from Acterman, Miss., Oct. 3: We are few in number here now.
Mány of our once united and happy
band have left us. Some have gone back to the sectarian world; some to Texas, where their kindred and other and others, of our own children, to Idaho. The Elders now in see of late. We feel like sheep without a shepherd. But we know we have a great Shepherd above, who watches over us by day and by night. Once in a while, but often after a long silence ome beloved Elder is thoughtful enough to drop us a line. These are truly refreshing. They are like the shadow of a great rock in a weary land." The strong emotions of my soul go out to them, and to our children and grandchildren who are far

I often think that the world has never seen, since man was placed upon it, the amount of selfsacrifice that is endured by the Elders who are sent out to civilized part of the earth, stone that Daniel saw cut out of the mountain without hand is rolling, and will continue to roll.

The Descret News is a welcome visi-But for it we would be more lonely than we are.

MAORI CONFERENCE. A Successful Gathering at Te Hauke New Zealand.

The subjoined report is dated Te Hauke, Hawks Bay, N. Z., Aug. 25, and signed by Elders Walter Roberts and onstant Thueson.

One of the best and most largely attended conferences of the Maori people was held at this place on the 23rd and 24th of this month. There were two or three features, aside from the love of the Gospel, which tended to make this conference a most Interesting gather-ng. One was that Elder Magleby was paying us his last visit before return-ing home. He has been released, and der Charles Bartlett, of Vernal, Utah,

e chosen successor Eider Magleby delivered three ser-nons during the conference. He is a naster of the Maori language Another feature was the presence of ur new president. Charles Bartlett.

ow fulfilling his second mission in this Another attraction was that of sister Emma Wright of Millard county, Utah, who with her husband has been called to the ministry. Sister Wright was chosen as president of the Rellef socie-Takare Duncan (native) as first coun selor. They were set apart and held a meeting with the sisters. Elder Magleby and a number of the sisters spoke,

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Elder Wright will labor among the

Elder Walter Roberts was sustained as conference president over the Hawks Bay and Manawatu districts, the latter being annexed to the Hawks Bay dis-trict by vote of the Saints of both dis-tricts. Elder Charles Wakely and Contricts. Elder Charles Wakely and Con-stant Thueson were chosen as his as-sistants. There were also in attend-ance Elder Geo. Hislop of Wanganui conference, a Maori Elder from Ngapuhi being set apart as traveling Elder and

assigned to labor with Elder Hislop.

A miracle was also performed at this conference. Sister Wright was taken suddenly ill while the Elders were at a When we returned she was almost speechless. The Elders laid hands upon her and she had a good night's rest and was able to attend meetings next day. In the evening she was attacked as on the night previous. Elder Mcgle-by called the Elders together and asked them to exercise faith. Brother Bart-lett anointed her, and Brother Magleby sealed the anointing. He rebuked the disease in the name of Jesus Christ, and the patient arose, a well woman. We distribute the Descret News

CHANGE OF HEADQUARTERS. Office of the South West Virginia Conference Moved to Huntington.

among our European friends.

Elder R. J. Williams, writing from Charleston, Oct. 2, says in part:

The rural districts of the South West Virginia conference have been pretty thoroughly worked by our Elders, and our future labors will be chiefly confined to cities. This place has been canvassed several times with our literature and considerable street. ature, and considerable street preaching has been done.

Now that we are officially prohibited from holding street services, it is thought advisable to move conference headquarters to the city of Huntingwhere conditions seem to be more inviting.
I rejoice in a testimony of this great

latter-day work. The little stone severed from the mountain without hands is making rapid progress of filling the

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In the European Mission. [Millennial Star, Sept. 25.] Arrivals-The following Elders ar-ived in Liverpool, Thursday, Sept. 18. 1902, per s.s. Commonwealth: For the British mission—John W. Saunders, Salt Lake City: Samuel Bennett, Hol-den. For Scandinavia-Waldemar Jensen, Goshen. For Switzerland-Joseph Wittwer, Santa Clara, Appointments—The Elders for Great

Britain who arrived Sept. 18, 1902, have been appointed to labor as follows: Samuel Bennet, Norwich; John W. Saunders, Manchester conference. Transfer-Elder Alfred A. Robinson is released from the London conference and appointed to labor in the Liverpool

Baptism Under Difficulties.

Elders H. G. Davis and Jos. S. Wright, writing from Almwell in the Louisiana conference, Oct. 2, say in

The work of the Lord is progressing in this part of the Lord's vineyard, al-though the work of the adversary can be seen on every hand. A short time ago we were going to baptize some applicants for baptism. When we came to the pool of water, which had been prepared for the purpose, we found that the pool had been filled up with trees and brush. We cleaned it out, but then we were forbidden to use the water. Shotguns were brought upon the scene Then we went to another place, and We look forward to the coming of the "News" also the "Era," and I can say that they are the means of doing much good out here among this people.

East Arkansas Conference

Elder Joseph Palmer and Ernes Madsen report as follows, from Michigan Valley, Sept. 23: Our conference was held in the Cook school house. Osage county, Sept. 12, 13 and 14. We had with up our mission president, Elder James G. Duffin. The wo sister missionaries, Amelia B. Carling and Sarah M. Giles; also Elde. A. Elison, Anthony Paxton and J. C.

visit was appreciated by all Friday, Sept. 12, was devoted entire ly to Priesthood meetings. Saturday and Sunday the 13th and 14th, five meetings were held each day, four of which were Priesthood and six conference meetings.

There were in attendance besides visitors from Kansas City, the 14 El-ders of this conference, some few Saints Saint and many investigators and friends.

The work of the Lord is progressing in this, the Sunflower state, and the fu-ture looks bright for this conference, Elder Thos. E. Robinson, of Kanab fter a 25-month's mission

Monday morning the Elders were as signed their fields of labor.
The "News" and Era are great missionaries, they assist us in the establishment of truth.

Conference Notice.

Elder O. S. M. Richards, writing from Allegheny, Pa., Oct., 2, says the Pennsylvania conference will be held Allegheny, just north of the post in the G. A. R. hall, beginning Sunda merning 1 o'clock, October 19, 1902. V are doing all we can to secure the lar est attendance and have the best we have ever had. All are most kindl

RETURNED MISSIONARIES

Elder Wilford C. Nuttall of Provo re turned July 3, from a mission in Germany to which he was assigned Jul 21, 1899. His field of labor was in the Dresden, Berlin and Koenlysberg coferences where he met with excellent success and enjoyed a very pleasant missionary experience.

Fider James P. Fugal of Pleason Grove, Utah county, who was set apa-March 23, 1909, for the Scandinavia mission, returned Sept. 24, in go health and spirits, having greatly en-joyed his labors. He operated with gratifying success in the Bergen con-

Elder Robert Fletcher of Ros Springs, Wyoming, was set apart Aug. 31, 1900, for a mission to the Northern States and returned Sept. 25. He is bored in St. Louis, Mo., for five months when he was transferred to Chicago tion, with very promising prospects.

Elder Thomas E. Robinson of Kanab Kane county, returned Sept. 28 from a mission in the Southwestern states, to which he was set apart Aug. 22, 1900 He labored in the East Kansas con-ference where the work is in a very Drug Dept.

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revealed, all that He does now

reveal, and we believe that He

will yet reveal many great and important things pertaining to the kingdom of God. 10. We believe in the literal

gathering of Israel and in the restoration of the ten tribes. That

Zion will be built upon this con-tinent. That Christ will reign

personally upon the earth, and that the earth will be renewed

and receive its paradisical glory.

11. We claim the privilege of worshiping Almighty God accord-

science, and allow all men the same privilege, let them worship how, where or what they may.

12. We believe in being sub-ject to kings, presidents, rulers and magistrates, in obeying, hon-oring and sustaining the law.

oring and sustaining the law.

13. We believe in being honest, true, chaste, benevolent, virtuous, and in doing good to ALL MEN; indeed we may say that we follow the admonition of Paul, "We believe all things, we hope all things," we have endured many things, and hope to be able to endure all things. If there is anything virtuous, lovely, or of good report or praiseworthy, we

seek after these things .- Joseph

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2. We believe that men will be punished for their own sins, and not for Adam's transgression. 3. We believe that, through the atonement of Christ, all mankind may be saved, by obedience to the

laws and ordinances of the Gos-4. We believe that the first principles and ordinances of the Gospel are: First, faith in the Lor: Jesus Christ: second, pentance; third, baptism by immersion for the remission of sins, fourth, laying on of hands

for the gift of the Holy Ghost. 5. We believe that a man must be called of God, by "prophecy, and by the laying on of hands," by those who are in authority, to preach the gospel and administer in the ordinances thereof.

f. We believe in the same or-ganization that existed in the primitive church, namely, Apos-tles, Prophets, Pastors, Teachers, 7. We believe in the gift of

tongues, prophecy, revelation, visions, healing, interpretation of tongues, etc.

8. We believe the Bible to be the word of God, as far as it is translated correctly; we also be-

fair condition. Many friends are being made and prejudice is fast break-**COAL**

Sister Aurelia B. Carling of Order-ville, Kane county, who was set apart June 26, 1901, for a mission to the June 26, 1901, for a mission to the Southwestern States, arrived in Salt Lake Oct. 2, on her return, staying ove conference before returning home. Sl. abored in Kansas City the greater part of the time, one month was spent in St. 2chns and one month at a branch of the Church at Jay in east Kansas. She reports having enjoyed her mission

reports having enjoyed her mission very much, being received very kindly by the people. The first five months she was in the mission field alone, after that she had a companion. Sister Earah Giles of Provo, who is now in Kansas City, the headquarters of the mission. The work is in a flourishing condition in the fields in which she labored, many friends and investigators bored, many friends and investigators being raised up.

Elder Crozier Kimball of Bedford, Uintah county, Wyo., was set apart Oct. 18, 1900, for a mission to the Southern States, and arrived in this city on his return Oct, 3. He labored in the Kentucky conference, meeting with ex-cellent success; that conference, he thinks, is now enjoying greater pros-perity than ever before. He found the people of the south very hospitable, and greatly enjoyed his labors among them On his way home Elder Kimball and companions visited the St. Louis fair grounds, and Independence, Jackson county.

Elder William H, Wilson of Hoyts-ville, Summit county, arrived in this city Oct, 3 on his return from a mis-sion in the Northern states for which he was set apart Sept. 5, 1900. He la-bored for one year in St. Louis, Mo., and afterwards in east St. Louis, Mo., southern Illinois, making many friends and some converts. Prejudice is fast breaking down and the work of the Lord in these fields is in a prosperous Lord in these fields is in a prosperous condition. Through his ability to sing and to play the organ Elder Wilson frequently had access to outside cervices and having other opportunitie to present the truth before them.

Elder Ira E. Noble of Smithfield, Cache county, who was set apart No 21, 1900, for a mission to the Southern States, returned Oct. 3. He labored in conference Mississippi months, as general superintendent of the Sunday schools, and the remainder of the time he presided over the Kentucky conference. The Gospel work in these fields is making excellent progress, the Elders being received very kindly as a rule,

Elder Franklin Crow, of this city, returned Oct. 3 from a mission in the Fouthern and Middle states, to which he was assigned Oct. 17, 1900. bored in the Kentucky conference with gratifying success, making many friends and a few converts. The work, he reports, as fairly prosperous, though indifference to religion is a growing characteristic of the people.

Elder Samuel A. Smith, of Lehi, Utah county, returned Oct. 4, from the Southern States mission, to which he vas sent Dec. 19, 1900. He labored in the Chattaneoga and Mississippi con ferences, with fair success, being well treated everywhere and he made many There is growing greater inlifference to religious matters among he people, though Elder Smith assisted in nine baptisms.

Elder Robert J. Jones of South Weer. Davis county, returned Oct. rom the Colorado mission, to which was assigned Sept. 5, 1900. bored in the east Colorado conference with fair success, making many friends and a few converts. For the past four months and over Elder Jones was the superintendent of the Sunday school in Denver.

Elder Charles E. Criddle, of Basalt Idaho, who was set apart July 18, 1990 for a mission to the Northern states, returned home Oct. 4. His field of labor was in Nebraska for 22 months, and remainder of the time in the east 'olorado conference,

Elder Edward Day, of Bountiful, Dayis county, returned Oct, 4 from the Colorado mission, to which he was set part Jan. 12, 1900. He labored in the West Colorado, Arizona and East Col ado conferences with fair success and much satisfaction to himself. He presided over the Arizona conference nine months. The work in this mission is in excellent condition,

Elder Gerrard B. Denkers of Ogder Utah, returned recently from the Notherlands mission, for which he was set apart Jan. 13, 1899. He labored for nine months in the city of Arnheim, then for 12 months in Amsterdam Holland. The mission, he says, is in a flourishing condition. There is great perience and who can speak the language are much needed. Several new branches have recently been opened and the prospects are very encourag-

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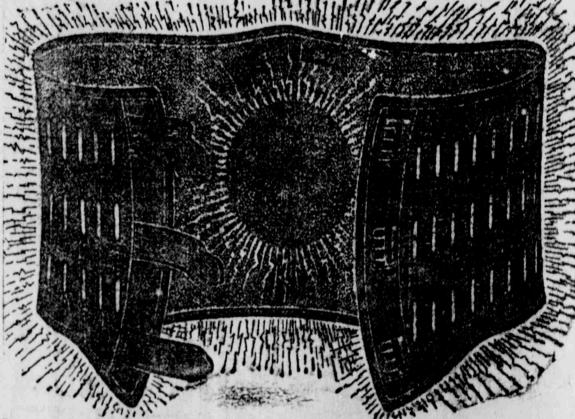
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